WEATHER FACTS.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Ohio: Light rains, followed by fair weather, colder.

SPRINGFIELD, O., December 12, 1886.

Don't turn up your nose at the thoughts of an overcoat being at a five dollar price

stumbled onto among ordinary that none of the special in his message bill.

All the coat cost and a little more is marked plainly on ticket attached to the hanger You'll buy at the marked price and be wise first, or pay a few dollars more outside and be wise more outside and be wise when too late.

The document has been laid be clared that its coinage would never be suggeded, on matter who might recommend to the contrary.

Mr. Herbert (Ala.), said that while the sundry civil bill appropriated less than the consumer.

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Mr. Herbert (Ala.), said that while the sundry civil bill appropriated less than the sundry civil bill appropriated less than the contrary.

The temperature who might recommend to the contrary.

The temperature who makes the wise when too late.

we differ in price and in selling; couldn't do otherwise and expect to keep the big ship sailing.

priation bills, will make it impossible for any very potent legislation to be enacted as the result of the president's message. The friends of Chairman Morrison of ways and means say that it is not true that lifts unstantiating the objects named should be made in the contrary, that the appropriations for the objects named should be made in the country that the appropriation bill. He contrary, that the appropriation bill, which would then, instead of showing a decrease, exceed in amount ship sailing.

stylish, elegantly trimmed overcoats on our tables just as long as the calling season Congressmen Who Would Like Diplomatic holds on, and we, with our manufacturing advantages, of democratic representatives who failed to mittee rose, and the house adjourned. will endeavor to keep prices secure re-election at the polls last month, down within reach of every or who were not candidates for re-election, are spoken of for diplomatic positions. needing man's purse.

their money's worth just this much. If you don't find everything about our garments exactly as represented, and price twenty per cent. below any competition anywhere, any time, come back where, any time, come back where any time and that he would not leave the practice of law for any federal position. The others named and many more have not vetoed the anances and have them repaired. they would accept appointments.

If you're not already acquainted with the styles and How the Lean and Hungry Are Proqualities we are building in overcoats, or the prices for at the Postoffice department that forty vawhich they are sold, you are cancies occur every day on the average from

You'll bear in mind, please, the When's assortment of silk, satin and cashmere mufflers, sating the sating sating sating the suddent death of Miss Mary Holds the suddent death of Miss Mary Holds that the suddent death of Miss Mary Holds will assure the suddent death of Miss Mary Holds that the suddent death of Miss Mary Holds that the suddent death of Miss Mary Holds that the suddent death of Miss Mary Holds the suddent death of Miss Ma and dollars in tresh neckwear, the fur caps, kid mittens, fur of Thirty Tramps Who Destroy Life and

Clothiers, 25 and 27 west ibility. Several arrests were made. Main Street, Sign 4 white

# **FLORIDA**

JAMAICA ORANGES.

RAISINS.

CURRANTS. CITRON,

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#### DRAG AT DETROIT.

Bad Break Among the Builders-A Fight or Boycott Among Themselves Delays the Construction of Buildings.

Destroyed in India-An Explosion Occurs on An Ocean Steamer and It Burns Up.

price - changing, gilt - giving to congress will be taken up for fulfillment by the house committee on ways and by the coat cost and a lit
All the coat cost and a lit
means. The document has been laid become the standard silver dollar, he defers the committee, which finds that there clared that its column would never be sus-

when too late.

We differ in price and in printing the present a desired at the last session, which prohibits new legislation in appropriation bills, will make it impossible for means say that it is not true that life un-friendliness to the president is the cause of You'll find a great many the intention of the committee to not give the customary attention to the message.

# LOOKING FOR A JOB.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Quite a number There are at least fifteen of them, and it all We hope everybody'll get were to get positions it would require an almost complete overturning of diplomatic and many more have not vetoed the an-

# POSTOFFICE STATISTICS.

Washington, Dec. 13.—It is announced a step or two deficient in knowledge of what is the proper style to pick and price to pay.

Christmas isn't far ahead.

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Cancies occur every day on the average from death, resignation or other reasons, in post-offices throughout the country. There have been suspended and created more postoffices during the past eighteen months than there were during the past eighteen months than there were during the four years immediately preceding the administration of President Cleveland. The number of postoffices is gradually decreasing. This is explained by

A such as the without financial aid. The work of the association is comprehensive. It does not belong to the incorporators. The means of getting into the district auxiliaries are easy, as whoever contributes can become a member of that cers will take their places. Superintendent

#### A TERRIBLE RAID

hacked with a razor and two miners were Springfield's Only One Price beaten with bottles and glasses into Insens-

RALIWAY STRIKE. Freight Trains Tied up on the L. N. A. & C

onductors on the Eric line of the L. N. A.

ON FIRE.

Disaster to an Unknown Steamer.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 13.— The schooner Francis L. Cooper, from Port Louis, Manritus, reports on the 9th instant land faithful servants."

Imagy years, and when at length their want to have a single member of our natural strength shall be abated and the summons come, may the great Judge say as churches will attend to their own poor and deem it a pleasure.

The next speaker was F. M. Hagan, Disaster to an Unknown Steamer. 120 miles south of Sandy Hook she saw a steamer on fire heading for New York. At noon she appeared to explode. The horizon

#### was covered with a dense smoke. UP ACAIN.

Freight Rates to be Advanced. St. Louis, Dec. 13.-The Central Traffic

transportation is made possible in the spring by the breaking up of the rivers. HE DIED TODAY.

Ex-Governor Croswell Passes Away. ADRIAN, Mich., Dec. 13.-Ex-Governo Charles M. Croswell died at 9 o'clock this morning after a day's illness. For several years he was law partner of Judge B. M. Cooley. In 1876 he was elected governor and in 1878 re-elected.

The Attorney General's Brother Dead. seneral Garland received a telegram this

ABOUT INDIA.

### Cholera Decreasing-The Crops Suffering.

LONDON, Dec. 13.-Advices from Calcutta say that the cholera is decreasing rops in the northwest provinces of India. A Burgiar Pleads Guilty.

Special to the Globe-Republic. the negro who burglarized Esquire McLain's superintendent. residence and was arrested in Columbus on

Fine engravings, etchings, and paintings, and all kinds of art goods at cost, at Will-

Washington, Dec. 13.-House - On motion of Mr. Peters (Kas.), a bill was Public Meeting at Black's Opera House passed extending the laws of the United States over certain unorganized territory the Organization. south of the state of Kansas, known as the Public Land Strip, and providing that this

tlers under the homestead law. The speaker announced the appointment of Morrison, Harris and McKinley as con-ferees on the fractional gallon bill, and of Cobb, Eaton and Payson on the Allen land-

land shall be subject to entry by actual set-

In the course of the general debate, Mr.

over the items for navy-yards and the new Naval observatory, maintaining that those items could be provided for in the regular of appropriations the bill of last year.

Mr. Randall (Pa.) argured that the naval committee had proper jurisdiction over the

subject of navy-yards, but pointed out that even were they provided for in the pending measure, the bill would still carry less mony than that of last year. Pending further discussion, the com-

#### DEATH ON THE TRACK. One Man Killed and Two Seriously In-

midnight in the car department of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy shops, destroyed the building in which are the wood shop, machine shop, cabinet shop and pattern

#### shop. Loss, over \$60,000. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

gloves, silk umbrellas, the smoking jackets, night robes, children's suits or nobby over
children's suits or nobby over
children's suits or nobby over
children's hards. have a content the bands. have been making their headquirters just outside the borough the headquirters just outside

sons of punctuality and fidelity which their neighbors as ourselves. Our hearts are to examples have taught us must ever awaken go out towards the unfortunate. If a city in our minds a grateful remembrance.

Having stood at the front for a term of purse and responds. If pestilence, famine twenty-seven years or more, first in Old or earthquake spreads desolation abroad, Columbia street M. E. church, later and for people of all Christian countries hear the many years in Central church, and finally cry of distress and answer. The glory of LAFAVETTE, Ind., Dec. 13.—The freight in St. Paul M. E. church since its organiza- New York is not her great railroads, her tion until the present, it is surely a source into buildings and her mammoth business of gratification for them to behold many of interest. It is her charity, her hospitals,

busy furrowing their cheeks and whitening not been mentioned in the report. I will many years, and when at length their want to have a single member of our

Respectfully submitted, D. M. BURNS, chairman, The committee appointed by the school to draft the resolutions consisted of D. M. Burns, William Schenck and W. J. Patter-

The retiring superintendent, Mr. Mast, af-

ter the resolutions had been unanimously adopted by a rising vote, made a very earn were the happiest years of his life. He had endeavored to do his duty and believed

OPERATIVE DENTISTRY

Saturday with a part of the stolen goods in his possession, pleaded guilty before Mayor Ganson today, and was bound over to court in the sum of \$800.

Circuit Court.

Judge Stewart did not arrive this fore-noon, but Judges Williams and Shauck were on the banch and called the were on the bench and called the docket of of the hospital commissioners, concerning the circuit court in the presence of a large the city hospital. He said there would not number of attorneys, and adjourned until now be a two o'clock. There have only been nine cases assigned for this term of court.

### ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Sunday Night in the Interests of

Brief and Pointed Addresses by General Keifer, Dr. Falconer, F. M. Hagan, Esq., Dr. Helwig and Dr. Rust-

The extreme moistness of the atmosphere

son, General J. Warren Keifer, F. M. Hagan, Esq., John Foos, A. C. Black, and
City Clerk J. S. Shewalter. Rev. Dr. Runyan occupied a front seat among the audidescent electric lights and calored language.

them, "In God is Our Trust." Rev. John T. Rose read a scripture lesson, and Rev. Dr. Fullerton, pastor of the Sec-ond Presbyterian church, offered prayer,

closing with the Lord's prayer, in which the The congregation then joined in singing 'God Guard the Poer." The first stanza is

tiod guard the poor! we may not see, The deepest sorrows of the soul: These are laid open, Lord, to thee. And subject to thy wise control.

Mr. Warren stated that he thought it best, in order to bring the subject fully and properly before the audience, to have the president and superintendent read of their annual reports, which have already been published in the city papers and will soon be printed in form for general distribution. selecting those parts especially which show Wheeling accommodation, coming east on the object and scope of the association.
the Pan Handle road, struck three H. H. Cumback followed with exacts

AUBORA, Ill., Dec. 13.—A fire about year, at an outlay of \$2.40 per capita. General J. Warren Keifer was the first speaker introduced. He said it was generally thought wise to dispense with evening ser aces in the several churches and come together here and discuss the best method of caring for the poor. It was not intended to take up a collection tonight, but at the same time he would impress it upon their minds that the work will not run itself cers will take their places. Superintendent body. And it is to be hoped many more

the silk and linen handkerthe silk and line handkerthe silk and linen handkerthe tions, passed by the Sunday school yestertions, passed by the Sunday school yesteryou encourage idleness and pauperism. Or
course you can give to the worthy poor,
Whereas Recourse at the close of their Whereas. Recently at the close of their whose circumstances you know. I have

coats, the handy bags or satchels.

ONEN BROTHERS

their headquirters just outside the borough limits during the past few weeks, came into Shenandoah Saturday night and raised a riot in a saloon and probably fatally injured three men. Four of the tramps were ejected from the saloon for using abasive language and shortly afterward returned with re-infercements and attacked the party in the house. James McKeone was hor object. like Chicago burns, everybody opens his

Eso., who gave an intelligent and entertaining talk. Humanity has some great problems to solve. I believe that diseases are better met and treated than one hundred or fifty years ago. Still we have the prob-lem still with us. The poor we have with what it really is. us always, the problem we have to deal Attempt to Saddle a Montgomery County with now. Individual attention is times best, but the individual is limited in

which had endeavored to do his duty and believed that the earnest work he had done would that the earnest work he had done would tell on the school's good in after years. He said every feature of this vears that he had been superintendent of the different schools, but he had worked faithfully and disinterested by the worked faithfully and disinterested it. He wished the new superintendent the same measure of success that had attended the same measure of success that had attended the same hearty superintendency, and the same hearty superintendency and the same hearty superintendency and the same hearty superintendency and the same hearty superintendency. The same hearty superintendency and decency, and the mass came here soon discovered that the man came here found them sufficient in size and number, found them sufficient in size and number, of the First Lutheran church, made a massificity, and previously been in the asylum from Montgomery county. Judge McKeeney, of that county, was telephoned to concerning the concerning the country, was telephoned to concerning the ground. They are built bridge-like to content the man came here found them sufficient in size and number, of the flux of the man fall of them sufficient in size and number, of the flux of the man fall o perintendency, and the same hearty sup-port of the teachers and officers that they lions of people and no charity. That was had given him. If he received this support he would succeed and the school would pros-per in the future as it had in the past. He is not what we teach or preach or profess Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—Attorney said that they must not think he was going but what we do. The whole question has to give up the Sabbath school work, for he settled down to this: What does Christian-General Garland received a telegram this morning, announcing the death of his brother, Rufus J. Garland, near Prescott, schools. He would continue in the good them. Dear friends, I know of no city that work, and he hoped he would live twenty-should take more interest in caring for its and the second and third are badly cut, but five years to work for the Master, and if he did he would always be found in the school, and when the time came four years to your midst. At Akron Springfield has Street Car Window. when he could not get to the school he the reports were that Springfield has would fall his full length toward the hard times, that it is on the back grade. 1 was surprised to find more progress here At the close of Mr. Mast's address there were short addresses by the Revs. Mitchell and Tuckley and the officers and teachers with Springfield is that it thinks it has hard pecial to the Globe-Republic.

URBANA, Dec. 13.—Charles Saunders, earnest, faithful work of the retiring Our great shops bring people here who supsuppose of course they can get work here if at no place else. Thus many people are thrown onto our hands who must for a time be cared for. Mr. Hagan was recalled to speak, as one

> WELL ASSURED HOSPITAL were it not for the efforts of this organiza- taining.

#### tion. He hoped the board of Associated Charities would still aid in establishing and

uilding up the hospital.

Rev. Dr. Rust, of High Street M. E. church, was the last speaker of the evening and made a brief but forcible talk. Another song was sung and Rev. A. L. Wilkinson made the closing prayer.

THE LITTLE TYCOON. Magnificent Production of this Famou

Comic Opera at Black's. The Temple Theater Opera company. from the Temple theater. Philadelphia will appear at Black's opera house Thursday

The second act represents the interior of an elegant mansion, which is transformed, transformations ever produced on any about the 1st of December. stage. The company is one of the largest and most complete traveling, and numbers

fect performance ever given in this city.

#### AMUSEMENTS

Great Wrong Righted at Black's-Thatcher, Primrose and West at the

Grand. On tomorrow evening the attraction at Black's opera house will be "A Great Wrong Righted," a heavy melodrama, with John A. Stevens assuming the leading role, assisted by a good company. The Boston

Advertiser says: The attraction at the Howard this week is John A. Stevens in his own drama, "A Great Wrong Righted," It is a rather heavy work of the melodramatic school. It consists of a prologue and six acts, into which a number of exciting incidents are crowded. The hero, Kenneth Rawdon, is unjustly accused of murder and is sentenced to an Australian prison for life. Thedrama, as usual, ends with the downfall of the villain, while virtue in the hero is amply rewarded. Stevens is to be credited with a good effort. His acting is at all times praiseworthy. A good degree of merit should be accorded him, for he is intelligent in his work and his work is generally ef-

fective. The company is above the average.

THATCHER, PRIMROSE 4 WEST.

On Wednesday evening the world-famous minstrel company, Thatcher, Primrose & West, will give an entertainment at the Grand opera house, producing one of the most entertaining programmes ever put up-on the stage. Among the noted minstrel boys with this organization are Crawford and McKisson, the dancers, Billy Rice, every-body's favorite, Griffin and Marks, "Fun on the Quiet," Leu DeWitt, the musical artist, C. Talbert, the famous comedian,

# TWO SINGULAR INCIDENTS.

The GLOBE-REPUBLIC columns last week young man and his mother. Said Mrs. Dixon, laying her hand on Mary's lap: "God alone knows who of us will be alive

tomorrow." In less than three hours the young lady was a corpse.

Miss Nettie Schaeffer, who is clerking in the city, was a bosom friend of the de-ceased and the two were together last Sun-day. Monday morning, as Miss Schaeffer of the lowed said good-bye, Nett: if I don't see you again. come to my funeral." True to the singular invitation, Miss Schaeffer obeyed the summons. Several baskets of flowers were

#### taken up to Urbana by Springfield ladies.

County Commissioners. The only matter of importance before the county commissioners this morning was a proposition received from J. Warren Keifer, as attorney for the Springfield & Sidney I do not desire to condemn this water, or her at 4 o'clock in the W. C. T. U. room. as attorney for the Springfield & Sidney turnpike company, for the sale of their road. The pike starts on the Valley pike, roundings as to make it pure and whole one those who are not members of either or northwest of the city, and extends past the of gratification for them to behold many or their former pupils now from to Christian demand for an advance in pay from 2½ to 3 cents per mile and an allowance for lost time, which the management refused. The management refused to the call these veteran leaders blessed.

The pike today on a their former pupils now frown to Christian demand for an advance in pay from 2½ to 3 cents per mile and an allowance for lost time, which the management refused. The management refused to the association by giving only to worthy up to call these veteran leaders blessed.

Though during their labors time has been the same of the call the cal "big spring" to within a mile of Lawrence- germs at certain seasons of the year. These gate on the pike. Appraisers are asked for and J. Roland Stafford was this morning their locks, yet it is our pleasing desire and speak as a pastor and I believe the other trust that their vigor may yet continue pastors will agree with me. We do not the number. The probate and common the number. The probate and common of our the number. The probate and common the pleas judges will at once make the other or and two appointments. A rather laughable thing is found in the document presented to the commissioners. The road was called Springfield and St. Paris pike all the way through, and even so remains in the title, and had to be corrected to Sidney. It is barely possible the owners have just distheir property, and hardly know

Lunatic on this City. An affidavit was filed this forenoon beand Trunk Line association has determined to advance east bound freight rates, beginning December 20th and to continue until bad been engaged in Sabbath school work. It is also been engaged in Sabbath school work. It is al fore Judge Miller for the purpose of having lieve you of the abomination, by constructioned or gain has been purchased.

In a sewer in the neighborhood.

Solution of trustees to induce the city to be lieve you of the abomination, by constructioned organ has been purchased. Yesterday the church was appropriately

named Charles E. Hughes. Judge Miller

#### Hand Cut on a Saw.

Henry Pauli, a young man living with his at the west end St. John shop, had his left hand caught in a saw this morning. He is thing, will be saved. He was brought to Dr.

> villain threw a stone through a window of man who was sitting in the car, but it failed to hit him, fortunately. The stone thrower has not yet been arrested.

> > "The Twain One."

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon some

### DREAD DIPHTHERIA.

How St. Bernard's School Suffered During the Epidemic that Reigned in Springfield.

Exhaustive Report of the Plague Made by Dr. T M. Reade to the Paster and Trustees of St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

The recent epidemic of diphtheria in Springfield played terrible havor in the Band of Hope under date of November 13. eastern part of the city and especially The letter had been sent to Mother Stewart, among the children who attended St. Ber- who had spoken in their city and called atthis school twenty deaths occurred and at Temperance hall. Concerning Mother one time during November about one-half of the pupils enrolled were out of school. The situation was so serious that the pastor and is the only successful American opera ever produced in this country. In the production here, all the beautiful and realistic scenery which has characterized and if possible state the reasons why St. its great popularity, will be used, which in
Bernard's school should suffer so terribly. Bernard's school should suffer so terribly. In accordance with this request Dr. Reade presented the following able and interesting on the subject of temperance, as soon we

GENTLEMEN—The recent epidemic of think it will do a great deal more. There diphtheria was not confined to Springfield are many children and young people complete our midst and we know that they but became general, invading several towns will be greatly benefited by our Band of and country districts in this and adjoining Hope. states, as well as some of the large cities notably Cincinnati and St. Louis. The dis-ease became epidemic in this city about the list of October, increasing its ravages until lingly rendered. Charles Woods spoke of descent electric lights and colored lanterns, the middle of November, declining towards

ease affecting the children of St. Bernard's and the superintendent announced that school, by Rev. J. D. Kress, on November 6th. At his request, I proceeded to investigation. forty-five people, with a powerful chorus of school, by Rev. J. D. Kress, on November 6th. At his request, I proceeded to investigate of seats will begin at the usual place gate the cause of the disease in this locality Wednesday morning. December 15, at 9 and introduce such measures of prevention o'clock. The management promise that as the present state of our knowledge adthis shall be the most magnificent and permits of. Allow me to remark in passing as the present state of our knowledge admits of. Allow me to remark in passing that I consider this the most dangerous and fatal of the diseases of childhood, and no single remedy has yet been discovered which exercises a curative effect on this mailady.

The Gospel temperance meeting was moderately well attended, but the meeting was a good one, far beyond its numbers in number of signers.

The importance of sanitary regulations The following suggestions are respectfully

residence only it is suffering the school for the first time No-short but pathetle prayer.

It is as a scripture lesson and offering up a short but pathetle prayer.

The speakers were Wilber Colvin, Rev. J. H. Roberts, Rev. Cyrns Rightmyer and Rev. A. H. Whitaker. The latter is a pastical condition of the pupils, and also the sanitary condition of the school and its surroundings. I found ten children either suffering from the condition of the pupils, and also the sanitary condition of the school and its surroundings. I found ten children either roundings. I found ten children either suffering from throat disease or having diphtheria in the family, none of those in preciate the school, however, having the disease. I adopted the plan of total exclusion of all who had throat disease of any kind, or any who were known to have contagious dis-I requested that the rooms be closed and

thoroughly fumigated with burnt sulphur, and that the cellars, drains and privies be disinfected with chlorinated lime. I ex-amined the four class rooms and found them nodels of cleanliness, properly ventilated with an abundant supply of fresh air from the lowered tops of the windows, heated by large open stoves which are generously sup-plied with bituminous coal and provided with water evaporators. The lighting of the rooms is all that can be desired for the strength and protection of the eye and the maintenance of perfect vision. Sufficient recreation is allowed the children in the spacious playground attached to the school.

The general appearance of the children is the ladies are urged to be present.

Tonight will occur the second lecture of the excellent concert and lecture course, so the excellent concert and lecture course, so recreation is allowed the children in the that of good health. The cellars are clean, dry and well ventilated. The building itself is situated on high ground, every room being accessible to sunshine. The sanitary condition of the rooms is perfect. In everything that concerns the excellent concert and lecture course, so happily inaugurated last Thursday night by Dr. Helwig. Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard will be the lecturer, and the subject is "The Twain One." Like that of his able predecessor. Dr. Helwig, this alone will doubt cessor. Dr. Helwig, this alone will doubt cessor. thing that concerns

in the city, by this deadly visitor, which has carried off ten per cent, of the children of this congregation. Before referring to water, drainage, sewerage, etc., here. I wish to state that the same conditions of defective drainage and water comtamination which are found here are common throughout all that portion of the city which forms the hillside and valley between east High street and Buck creek. The immense quantity of water which flows from the hillside is undoubtedly pure at its

The water supply of this school is obtained from a spring at the north side of the yard, which yields a constant stream of clear, sparkling water. I was enabled, through the courtesy of Dr. C. W. Duniap, raising a club of Union Signal subscribers.

Miss Lessie Thompson, M. D., read a paper deneting considerable research on "The Physical Effects of Alcohol." Arrangements were made for taking charge of the clear, sparkling water. I was enabled, through the courtesy of Dr. C. W. Duniap, raising a club of Union Signal subscribers.

advise you to abandon its use as a bever- The W. C. T. U. ladies are cordially invited age, but I will ask you to so change its sur- by the younger sisters to the meeting. Also germs can be destroyed by boiling or elimi-nates by the Pasteur filter, which is the property of Dr. Blount, of this city. The most likely cause of this water contamina-tion is a privy situated within thirty feet of the spring and on higher ground directly in the line of drainage. I would recomme that this privy be abandoued, a that one be constructed in its stead at a safe distance from the spring. I examined the open drain which imperthe church property. This is a most offen-sive and pest-breeding nuisance. It passes within ten feet of the sisters' residence and within forty feet of the school building, ex- the past year, through many trials and trib

disease in little girls whose delicacy and tender years make them a special object of solicitude. I would recommend that these the building. The edifice was then dediparents on Lagonda avenue, and working privies be abandoned altogether, and that cated according to the forms of the Methodvaults be dug with these or such structures ist church discipline. The doctor preached placed upon them as would afford more again in the evening to a large audience. shelter as well as cleanliness and comfort. The following is a report of deaths or curring from diptheria of children who at-

tended this school: For the week ending Oct. 18 For the week ending Oct. 26 For the week ending Nov. 3 For the week ending Nov. 1 For the week ending Nov. 1

gress of the disease, and they with the rev- of the entire neighborhood. erend pastor promptly carried out all in-structions. The school has now resumed its course. The scholars have returned, but twenty little seats are empty. The con-gregation of St. Bernard has suffered much This is the subject of Dr. Leonard's lec-

#### TEMPERANCE HALL MATTERS.

I'wo Good Meetings Yesterday, With tendance at the Temperance hall Band of Hope was as large as ever. There were about thirty signers, several of the number being secured at the gospel temperance neeting which followed. The superintendent read a poem on "Pansys," by a

friend.

ple, need all the knowledge we shall be the men and women who are to carry on this great work. Our Band of Hope is doing good in this direction and we

Two recitations were given. The first 'Santa Claus," and did it nicely. forming the most surprising and glittering the end of the latter month and ceasing transformations ever produced on any about the 1st of December.

He company is one of the largest My attention was first called to the distance of Shadow, as they left the half, and the spacetiment of the spacetimen charge of three tables at the bazar, and the larger members are called to meet at the

> number of signers, speeches made and in-terest displayed. Uncle Abe Ludlow, the however, cannot be overestimated. These measures consist mainly in affording the scholars pure air, sufficient exercise, light, pure water, with rooms properly heated and conducted the devotional exercise, reading. conducted the devotional exercises, reading the fifth chapter of Luke, beginning at verse

> > power and earnestness, and was highly ap preciated by the audience. The other speeches were also very excellent ones. Mr. Colvin, while a worker in other lines of the temperance agitation, had never before spoken in these meetings, but his effor was not only unexceptional to the most critical, but was a carefully prepared and fin ished address. Exactly thirty signers were secured to the piedge, including a large number of young men. More than

neeting proper was closed.

Next Sunday the meetings will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mrs

cessor, Dr. Helwig, this alone will sisters have done their part so well that the less be worth the price of a course ticket.

tion as a means of settling the labor ques There seems to be a great deal of in erally thought the hall will be crowded There will be no charge for admission. Temperance hall bazar opens out in the fancy department next Saturday The first supper will be given on the Tuesday night following by the Second ward

MEETING OF THE "Y." The young ladies of the "Y" held their source, but it goes through woful mixing before it enters the wells in the valley and still more before it passes the mouths of The president, Miss Louise Smith, presided. to examine some specimens with the micro-scope, and no germs of disease could be dis-of the Young Woman's Christian Temper

The New Methodist Church at Moorefield

For some years the Methodists of Moorcfield have had in contemplation the buildand ing of a new church edifice in the village For three years past the ladies of the church, backed efficiently by the gentlemen, have fectly conducts the sewerage of a large por-tion of the neighborhood into and through meeting. In this they have been very successful and as a result they obtained over \$2,000 toward the building fund. During posing the occupants to the influence of half ulations-for the membership of the church a mile of house drainage. Every effort is less than twenty—a beautiful little should be made by the congregation and board of trustees to induce the city to reliable the city to re-

ing a sewer in the neighborhood.

I examined the boys and girls privies and dedicated to the service of God. The people that the boys are and number.

Collision Narrowly Averted.

A bad collision was narrowly averted yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock in the west end. A Bee Line pony was switching near Isabella street, when a heavy freight train drawn by a blg camel-back hove in sight on the same track. The engineer of the camel-back reversed his engine and .20 whistled, but the track was so slippery and I made six visits in all to the school during the epidemic. The sisters kindly assisted me in my efforts to arrest the pro-

Injured in a Railroad Accident. Wm. Voigt, brother of Edward Voigt, of the Lagonda house, arrived Saturday from ture at Temperance hall tonight. The subject will involve a discussion of the relations of the sexes in all phases of life, from the cradle to the grave. Of course it will be ably treated, and no doubt prove entertaining.

It is a terrible example and the lesson is: Let us go to work with a will falled to hear from him for several days, and put our house in order so that when the cause was found to be that he was in a bad accident on the N. Y. L. E. & W. road, caused by a broken rail. He had sustaining.

T. M. Reade, M. D.

# USEFUL Notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the weather yesterday afternoon the at-

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